DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

This is a morning when Killingly High thool atudents will see with keen interest for New Haven press destraines telling of the doings at the Yale university ymnasium Friday evening of eight Contesticut High school feams—one of which expresented Killingly—which are competing for the finals that will determine the light school busketball champlooking of state.

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The team, well all regulars and substitutes in the appropriation, were cheered by a large percentage of the stoden of Hillingly right actsol when they gas have for New Javes Pricay arranged Principal Dringe & Warren and the taleoust, flory, J. W. Houck, accompany manager, second worth, and othered in tome by Illness.

as a working unit that has ever represented Killingly high school. Whatever the outcome of the New Haven tryout—against high school from the larger cities of the state and with much more material to select from Killingly people are very ground of the record made by the local team and are pleased that they have won team and are pleased that they have wen such recognition as to be invited to New Haven to match their playing skill against the best the state has produced.

Readers of the newspapers have noted that the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. company is conducting a safety campaign. This is accepted everywhere as a very laudable effort. It is intended, primarily, to save lives, for in these modern days great conversations give their close attention. tion to many other things than the mere

then to many other things than the mere making of money.

All of which is introductory to saving that, on behalf of the pecule of Danielson and the traveling public that use the local pussenger station of the New Haven

and the traveling public that use the local passenger station of the New Haven road, it is suggested this morning that one splendid step that might be taken in the safety campaign would be the lighting of the Danielson station and the plutform fronting it and running north and south beyond the frontage on Sunday nights. If one doubts how dangerous the situation is here on a Sunday evening when the station and all about is as dark as a cost and all about is as dark as a cost and a finding over to the station temorrow evening, and see for himself. He will find the station locked up and as dark as a temb and not a light of those placed to illuminate the platform in operation. He will find passengers trudging up and down the platform waiting for a train, which may be two hours late for all they know, kicking their heels together and do nier best to keep warm on a February night. Perhaps you may have the experience of seeing some little crying on account of the cold.

In any event, you will see the stage set as no one who figures in a safety campaign would set it. Not a light. Yet the lights

In any event, you will see the stage set as no one who figures in a safety campaign would set it. Not a light. Yet the lights are there and not in use. A flag station in a live community. One such accident may occur on account of this condition to a prospective patron of the road will mean injury—possibly death—and then follows the inevitable damage suit which, however settled, would cost the railroad more than kesting the station open and lighted and the platforms fluminated for five years. Take a walk over to the station just before eight o'clock Sunday evening and see what you think about the safety yanupaign as it applies to Danfolson.

William T. Matthewsen, many years a

william T. Maithewson, many years a resident at East Killing T. dled at his home here Thursday evening. He was been in the neighboring town of Foster Detober 1, 1832, a son of William and Mary Graves Mathewson. He lived the rarly part of his life in Foster, but for years had been a resident of this town and was engaged in farming at East Killingly. He leaves his wife and three daughters—Mrs. Hartwell Shippee of Emvilla, Mrs. Robert Sands, Miss Lila Matthewson, all of East Killingly, and a son, Elmer O. Matthewson, East Killingly.

Miss Margaret and Mary Head left Friday aftermoon for Providence to at-tion the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. John Head, long a resident of this city. Mrs. Head was the widow of a brother of Mi-thael Head, of Academy street Mrs. Head leaves the following children; Mrs. Brran Murphy, John, George, Thomas and Er-ran Head. ran Head.

Farmer Brown anya: I know a lot of people who have raned a lot for a rainy day, but those who saved for a dry day are darn few and are far between. Mirs Dorothy Martin, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in New Bedford.

Mrs. Walter Stanton, of Broad street, and Mrs. Frank Greener of Riverview, held continuation prayer meetings at their homes Friday aftermoon, women of the Eaptist church attenting.

Special effort will be made today (Sat-

HAD THAT TIRED, WORN-OUT FEELING

Do you know that "awful tired feeling," languidness, lame or weak back, sore muscles stiff or swollen joints or rheumatic pains, usually indicate kidney frouble? Foley Klüney Plils act promptly and effectively Mrs. Roberta Lally, 709 Alton St. Alton, lil., writes: "For three years I had a tired, worn-out feeling, Various treatments failed. I began to improve on the second doze of Foley Kldney Plils, and today I feel like new," Lee & Orgood Co.

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DANIELSON

DANIELSON CASINO STARK WEATHER BLDG BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS FOUR ALLEYS THREE TABLES WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Bowling is the sport for all. Frises given away every Saturday.

PUTNAM

Motor Truck No. 2, of the Putnam fire department, has been returned to the Smith street station in the north the Smith street station in the north end of the city. There was a meeting of the No. 1 company Friday evening and that company is ow also on a permisnent working basis. This complete reorganization of the department brings harmony where for several years there has been friction. In order to celebrate the event a Reorganization Firemen's Ealh has been planned. The affair will be held next week and already there has been a large advance sale of tickets. There was no firemen's ball last lear but the members of both compancan a large advance sale of los-eta. There was no firemen's ball last lear but the members of both compan-les are to make up for it this year by having the grandest affair possible. There will be special decorations by a Hartford decorating concern and an or-

tome by illines.

The Killin, y tam has made a tribeing plant every, this season of its games
in the Quinsbang Valley bascetball league
made up of eastern Connections bigh
school teams winning every contest in
this circuit. Killingly lost a game at
North Attleboro, by a very close score, to
the high school team of that place and
has dropped two to the Vorcester Trade
school team—one of these games at Worcester and one at Danfelson.

At its best, with all the resultars in line
and playing their best game, Killingly
has one of the smartest playing high
school teams in the state. Some local
observers, not forgetting the splendid
high school teams and brilliant individual stars of the past, some of these stars
being even greater players than any of
the individuals on the present team, declare this season's team to be the greates:

as a working unit that has ever represented Killingly high school.

There will be special decorations by a
Hartford decorating concern and an orchestra from Worcester will furnish the
music. The committee in charge is
Fred Dumas, foreman No. 2, company.
Watter Wheaton, treasurer, and John B.
Daigle. The proceeds will be used in
defraying the expense of a banquet for
fremen and city officials and guests.

The annual dance of Putnam Aerie
of Eagles was held in Eagles' hall.
Union block, Thursday evening. There
was a large attendance and the affair
was a decided success. The Meiode
Demons of New Haven furnished music
for dancing also gave a concert from
8 to 9 o'clock. George Lewis, Jr., the
Dresident J. J. McGarry. The committee of arrangements included the floor
directors and Airbur Vannose, Joseph
Paradis, Eugene Tetreault, Edward Desented Killingthy high school. directors and Arthur Vannose, Joseph Paradis, Eugene Tetreault, Edward De-sautelle, Edmund Durocher, Ernest Lor-rion and Eudor Marion.

> At the annual meeting of the Putnam At the annual meeting of the Putnam Cemetery Association officers were elected as follows: President. I. H. Fuller; vice president. C. D. Sharpe; secretary and treasurer. N. A. Bailard; trustee for three years. Byron D. Bugbee; Clarence E. Pierce was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of David Clark; committee on trusts. fill the vacancy caused by the death of David Clark; committee on trusts. Charles E. Dean; auditors. John O. Fox and J. Harry Mann. The trustees have decided that hereafter lots sold in Grove Street cemetery will be at market value, plus perpetual care charge. This will assure uniform neatness in the cemeters.

Word was received in Putnam Priday morning of the death in Providence, Thursday, of Henry W. Johnson, a veteran of the Civil war. Mr. Johnson for-merly lived in Putnam for many years and was employed at the freight staand was employed at the freight sta-tion of the New Haven road. While in the railroad yard some years ago he met with an accident which necessi-tated the amputation of his arm. He then went to Providence to make his home with his daughter. Mrs. Frank Boss, where he died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Johnson was a native of Putnam. He enlisted in Company E. Sixth Connecticut regiment August 21. Funam. He enlisted in Company F., Sixth Connecticut regiment. August 21, 1861. He was mustered in Sentember 3. He served a term of re-enlistment be-He served a term of re-enlistment beginning December 24, 1863, and in November 1864 was aromoted corporal. He
was honorably discharged August 21,
1865, and returned to Putnam. Mr.
Johnson was a charter member of A. G.
Warner Post, G. A. R., and was a past
commander of the order. It was his
custom to visit Putnam annually on
Memorial day and he kept in close touch
with the affairs of his native town.

The national and state governments have for some time been conducting a campaign toward the end that all cows and all herds of milk producers be tu-berculin tested. There is at present an effort to have all herds in eastern Windham county undergo the test. While there are many tuberculin tested herds in this section agreement. ed herds in this section some opposition is met with. It seems incomprehensi-ble that any farmer is unwilling to have his herd submitted to the test. It cost

W. W. Reimer, who is working in this territory in the interest of the Salvation army is to sing at the Congregational sourch in South Killingly at the Sunday or other services.

W. S. Brown is authority for the statement that on a recent visit to Oneco he saw a man carrying a basket filled with rattle snakes and leding mad dog, but Mr. Brown is such a spoofer that one cannot always knows whether he is serious or just kiddin as the boys say.

Will Danielson be represented next Monday after noon at 2 o'click in the half of the house at the state capitol in Tian-ford when there is to be a hearing before a commission that wants to know what people in different part of the state think about uniformity of municipal charters? There was a time when the borough of Danlelson thought it wanted its charten

amended.

An adjourned town meeting is scheduled to be held in Brooklyn this (Saturday) af-

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Auspices of FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER D. A R. COMMUNITY HOUSE

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DANCE AT PULASKI HALL GIVEN BY P. A. A. C. FEBRUARY 25th, 1922 Music by LA PRE'S ORCHESTRA DANCING FROM 8-11:45

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Orchestra

him nothing and if any cows are found that react they are taken by the government and killed and the farmer gets their fair market value in cash. After the herd has been "cleaned up" by the proper test it is kept that way by inspections once in six months or once a year as the case may demand. The milk producer can point with pride to milk producer can point with pride to his product and assure his customers that his milk is free from tubercular An arrangement which some of the cider officials of the fown have been contending should have been made effective years ago, has been brought about and all people will get milk from cows that town school committee are now being made at the office of the selectmen by A. A Dean, clerk of the board. This new and generally approved arrangement brings practically all the records of the town hall. Mr. Dean is an expert and the fown hall. Mr. Dean is an expert and the form of the common council, also a member of the common council also a member of things practically all the records of the town into offices on the second floor of the town hall. Mr. Desay is an expert and experienced accountant and there will be little cause henceforth to compiain over the carefulness with which records he is handling are kept.

The bell of the Congregational church will not be rung until timbers which support the bell, high up in the spire of the church, have been replaced. The timbers inverted.

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The timbers inverted to the state commissioner of domestic animals who assigned the Conseil Gagnon, 178, Union St. John
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Eastist of Goodyear, has forwarded 25 to
be added to the deficiency fund of the bay
Kimball hospital. The gift is typical of
the many splendid things that Goodyear
and its organization and individuals do to
further worthy objects.

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TONIGHT

MUSIC BY THE SEVEN KINGS' ORIENTAL **JAZZERTEERS**

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COMING AGAIN

DANCE STATE ARMORY, WILLIMANTIC, SATURDAY, FEB. 25TH. IDEAL, SINGING ORCHESTRA OF WEBSTER, MASS.

SINAY—In Norwich, Feb. 22, 1922, a son, Terry Gena to Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Sinay of Spring Garden avenue.

BONO—In Norwich, Feb. 18, 1922, a son, Orazio Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bono.

MARRIED

BROWNELL — BURDICK—In Westerly, R. L. Feb. 22, 1822, by Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, D. D., Tracy Cushman Brownell of New York and Miss Mary Genevleve Burdick of Westerly.

CONLIN In Rochestan N. Y. Feb. 24. 1922 Nora O'Nell wife of Thomas Con-lin, formerly of Notwich. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church, Norwich, Monday morning at 10

SUNDAY ONLY

BY SPECIAL REQUEST Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy" THE KID HIMSELF, IN FIVE GREAT REELS OF FUN

Neal Hart in "The Six Mile House" A THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE - "FRESH AIR"-Comedy CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:30 ALASKAN GIRLIE REVUE—LEE HING CHIN SULLY AND MAYO SISTERS—SERVE U 4 QUARTETTE CHAS. RAY in "SCRAP IRON"—WEEKLY VAUDEVILLE AT 3:35—6:10—8:25

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